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THE KNOXVILLE WHIG. Knoxville, Tenn., December 6, 1865. REPORT OF THE HOUSE BANKING

COMMITTEE. Important Testimony Adduced.

The following report was submitted to the House yesterday by the Committee on Banks : NASHVILLE, Nov. 16, 1865.-Committee assem-

bled at 7 o'clock, P. M. Rush N. Wallace, former Cashier of the Shelby- to any individuals? ville Branch of the State Bank, after being duly sworn, testified as follows:

Question by Mr. Carter.-Do you know of any iabilities due the Branch Bank of Tennessee at | the Bank of Tennessee being paid off in Confeder-Shelbyville having been paid in Confederate money? ate money Answer.—There was a very considerable amount Answer. paid in that description of paper. It was a univer- | Dickey. sal usage of the bank to receive it in the fall and | Question.-Please state all you know about the winter of 1861 and 1862. I left Shelbyville about | case. so by order of the President and Board, at Shelby- The principal funds was a check on J. T. Dickey & ville. Between the 20th of February and the 15th Co., Pittsburgh, which was paid.

of March, 1862, a considerable amount of Confed- Question.—What was the amount of the check and of March, 1862, a considerable amount of Confedorate money was paid into the Branch Bank of Ten- funds left with you by Mr. Dickey?

nessee at Shelbyville. Question by Mr. Hood .- At what time were you ordered to cease receiving that description of money | Mitchell taking any funds South? in payment of debts due the Bank?

Answer .- My impression is, it was between the two Directors came to Chattanooga for the purpose | South for? Chattanooga, but were prevented from so doing by an order of Gen. Leadbetter, who commanded at Mr. Dickey's business. He transacted business for Chattaneoga at that time; they then and there in- him I know. structed me to receive no more Confederate money, from the time of receiving that instruction from the Tennessee at Trenton, being duly sworn, answers as President until the month of October. I obeyed that order, and refused to receive that kind of money from any debtor of the Bank. After Gen. Buell evacuated Shelbyville, and Gen. Bragg occupied that section of the country, I continued to decline to receive that kind of money, until a meeting of the Bank Board, when I was instructed to receive it. That was in the fall of 1862. When General Bragg fell back to Chattanooga in June, 1863, I went back, still considering myself the custodian of the metal of the Bank. In the fall of 1863 I received \$2,000 of the Bank. In the fall of 1863 I received \$2,000 | Question.—Who were the other parties?

Answer.—T. D. Flippen, Teller of the Mother made to me in an informal manner. The notes and Bank, and John E. Wilcox, Cashier of the Clarksbills were at Chattanooga with the other assets of ville branch. the Bank. I gave receipts wherever and whenever | Question .- How much, and in what kind of funds. the money was paid; some of them were paid to the did each of these parties take? attorneys of the Bank; some of them were paid to Answer .- I saw John A. Fisher use eleven hunme; some were paid at Chattanooga. Mr. Fisher | dred (\$1,100) dollars in gold in the purchase of sterreceived and credited to the Branch Bank of Ten-nessee, at Shelbyville, the amount of some, on his own use. I know of no account being made of this ewn responsibility. I received very little, myself, sum on the books of the bank. I also hold the cer-at Chattanoga. I think, first, the amount of Confederate money received in this way, was \$100,000, marked, or said to contain, sixty thousand (\$60,000) and no more. I cannot state positively, however.

The books of the Bank will show. Moneys paid to

Branch, was taken from the assets of said branch the atterneys of the Bank, were paid while suits were undecided; some before, and some after judgments were obtained. The debtor parties never offered any other kind of money. The fact was, the propole were important to the said branch, what taken from the assets of said branch while in charge of said John A. Fisher.

Question.—What amount was appropriated by Phippen, upon his statement referred to?

Phippen, upon his statement referred to?

by the Branch Bank in this informal manner. of \$4,000 was discounted for J. V. Heeble. It was Question \$4,000 was discounted for J. V. Heeble. It was Wilcox? done by order of the President, after consultation

Fisher surrendered Mr. Moore's bill to him as late as therefor.

giving up the notes, or giving memorandum receipts construct and stock the road.

We learn from the Danvi about February, 1865. Dr. Baird came out from Winchester and paid two notes, amounting to about \$1,000. I received it very reluctantly, and gave him a receipt for the same. He was indersed on the notes. Winchester was then within the Federal

Question by Mr. Hood.—Have you any of the notes, and bills paid in the manner you have indicated above?

Answer.—I have many of such notes and bills in the note is still among the assets of the Renaulty of my possession. The books of the Bank now here Bank.

Question.—You speak of a certificate of H. S. Question.—Can you make out a list, or statement of the debtors of the Branch in bills, or notes, who will show ever transaction. of the debtors of the Branch in bills, or notes, who

might criminate himself.

equired to snewer.

or through an agent? Answer. -I employed an agent to discharge my

indebtedness to the Bank of Tennessee, but I don't know in what manner, or with what money : but understood it was with claims on the Bank. Question by Mr. Wines .- Who was that agent?

Answer.—I received my notes, or orders for them. but I cannot say as to any particular person; by Question by Mr. Mulloy.—When and where did thinking a little I might remember.

Question.—Did you ever pay any of your own li-

Answer -The Bank was then in Augusta, and I abilities in Confederate money? suppose it was there. It was just about on year ago Answer. - I never did. in 1864.

Q .- Have you presented the orders, and received did the notes, for which these orders called? A.—I have presented the orders, but have not re-nor says did pay thus.

Question.—Who is that seived the notes; most of them are in suit. Question by Mr. Dunaway.-How many of these

notes were in suit prior to May 6th, 1861?
A.-About 840,000. I can't tell precisely. Question by Mr. Carter.—Who held the notes which you held orders for, which are not in suit A .- Foster, McEwen & Co.

Question by Mr. Hood.-What is the amount? A .- About \$70,000.

P. H. Mitchell sworn. Question by Mr. Hood. The Committee on Banks have summoned you to Question.—Do you know of any person having ask whether you know of any notes due the Bank of paid Confederate money in payment of their debts Tennessee, being paid in Confederate money? Answer .- I do not.

Question by Mr. Wines .- Did you act as agent for Mr. D. D. Dickey, in the settlement of his indebted- Question. Have you heard of any person thus ness to the Bank of Tennessee? Answer.—I think you may consider it an agency. Answer.—I have heard Question by Mr. Wines.—How was that indebted- de not know that he did.

ness discharged? Answer .- I don't know. Question by Mr. Mulloy.—Did you carry out Question.—Have you been in Nashville all the 113 and 115 West 5d Street, between Vine and Race, scaled documents to the Bank of Tennessee, and time? bring back sealed documents for the Bank, to Nashville, for Mr. Dickey?

Answer .- I did. that time? Answer .- At Griffin, Georgia. Question by Mr. Mulloy.—What was the time?
Answer.—About September. 1863. Question by Mr. Hood .- Did you act for Mr. Answer .- No. sir.

Question .- Who gave you those sealed documents' Answer .- Mr. Dickey. Question .- Who did you deliver the package to

and who gave you the documents to deliver to Mr. Answer .- John A. Fisher, Cashler of the Bank. Question by Mr. Richards.-Was anything said at Bemlitances can be made through the Post Office, at the risk the time of receiving those documents, or while at

> Question by Mr. Carter.—What compensation did Answer.-He gave me \$11,000 to make the trip. I made him pay in advance before I started. Question by Mr. Richards.—In what did he pay

Answer.—In Greenbacks. Question .- Did you settle any claims, notes or and paid to him as above stated. ills for any other person during the trip to the

Question - Will you give the names for whom ou settled, and the amount of their several liabili-

Answer.-I settled a note for Auson Nelson, on which he was endorser of \$150 in Bank of Tennesabout \$700 in the same currency. None others. Question by Mr. Mulloy.—Did you pay off any debt or note due the Bank of Tennessee while in Georgia at any of your trips, in Confederate money? Answer.—I did not. Mr. Fisher is a son-in-law of nine, and when I went there I told him I didn't wan't to know anything about the Bank of Tennes-

Question by Mr. Richards.—Did you during any of the trips to, and while in Georgia, take with you pay to any party there any Confederate money Answer .- I did in paying my expenses, otherwise

Question by Mr. Mulloy.—Did you bring back any discounted notes or bills belonging to the Bank, Answer .- I did not. Mr. Burns sworn.

Question .- Do you know of any notes or bills due Answer .- I know of but one instance, that of Mr.

the 20th of February, 1862, in charge of the metal Answer.—I have no distinct recollection of the of the Branch Bank, which I deposited at Atlanta particulars. The substance of it is this: Some aruntil the latter part of February. On my return to | rangements was made for Mr. Mitchell to go South, Chattanooga, the clerk of the Branch Bank at Shel- and Mr. Dickey left funds in my hands to be handbyville, Mr. S. P. Buckle, delivered to me the bal- | od to Mr. Mitchell when he returned with Mr. ance of the assets of the bank, stating that he did | Dickey's indebtedness to the Bank of Tonnessee.

> Answer. - About \$11,000. Question by Mr. Richards .- Did you know of Mr.

Answer. Not to my knowledge. Question by Mr. Richards .- Did middle and last of April, 1862. The President and Mr. Dickey say what he was sending Mr. Mitchell thousand dollars, or thereabouts; that difference was of bringing the coin of the Bank from Atlanta to | Answer.-I did not understand that Mr. Dickey amount.

> Question .- Do you know anything about the capital funds of the bank of Tennessee, or any of the branches thereof, being abstracted therefrom? Answer .- I do of the Mother Bank, Memphis

Question.—By whom? Answer.—John A. Fisher, former Cashier of the Mother Bank, and two other parties, on their own statements.

and Summerville branches.

people were importunate to pay, because they were in gold. On comparing the the count made here after the return of the funds, it was found that the sble to resp the rich advantages of the trade of Cen-Question by Mr. Heod.—Were any discounts made coin of the Memphis Branch, from which Mr. Flippin took this, fell short \$7,500 (seven thousand five Answer.—But one, so far as I remember. A bill hundred dellars,) which I suppose to be the amount.

While in Alabama, in the Confederate lines, I received from Mr. Moore, of Lincoln county, Tennestories due your Branch in Confederate money and giving up the notes, or giving memorandum receipts Branch.

payment of debts due the Bank, except in the case and is the same one surveyed by Captain C. in the Question by Mr. Hood.—Are there any other in- of two small notes amounting to about \$280. The fall of 1863 by order of General Burnside, then in

have paid in Confederate money?

Answer.—I can do so by the books. (Here the Cashier of Branch Bank of Tennessee, at Trenton, that on or about the 2d of May, instant, I was on that on or about the 2d of May, instant, I was on Committee by a vote directed Dr. Wallace to make that on or about the 2d of May, instant, I was on out such a statement.)

Nashville, Nov. 16, 1865.—The Committee met
at 3 o'clock, r. M., November 16th, in the Committee

the car which conveyed the assets of the Bank of
Tennessee from Greensboro to Augusta, preparatory
to moving the same to Tennessee. Twenty packages, that is, nineteen boxes and one keg of gold and silver belonging to said Bank and Branches. Of D. D. Dickey sworn.—Question by Mr. Carter.—
Information has reached the Committee on Banks, this specie there were nineteen boxes deposited in the State Bank of Georgia, branch at Augusta, Mr.

Information has reached the Committee on Banks, the State Bank of Georgia, branch at Augusta, Mr. that certain notes due to the Bank of Tennessee had been discharged by payment in Confederate money; do you know of any such payments?

Davidson, the presiding officer of that Bank, refusing, in my presence, to take the keg. On the train which conveyed the assets of the Bank of Tennessee by the most direct route from Cincinnati, and secure to that city a new trade of a value not easily estimated. Through Sparta, ing, in my presence, to take the keg. On the train which conveyed the assets of the Bank of Tennessee by the most direct route from Cincinnati, and secure to that city a new trade of a value not easily estimated. Through Sparta, ing, in my presence, to take the keg. On the train which conveyed the assets of the Bank of Tennessee. The Committee after consultation decided that the ville; Mr. Cleag, Cashier of the Branch at Athens. well and economically constructed. - Louisville to purchase their stock of us this Fall. One question was a proper one, and that Mr. Dickey be | As far as Union Point, H. L. Claiborne, Clerk of Bank of Tennessee, and Mr. P. H. Mitchell, who

Bank, being a clerk only of the same. H. L. CLAIBORNE. Mr. H. T. Yestman, examined: Question.- Do you reside in Nashville?

Answer.—Yes, sir. Question.—State whether you know of any per-Answer.—Capt. P. H. Mitchell. son paying their indebtedness to the Bank of Ten-Question by Mr. Wines.—Did you receive your nessee in Confederate money, in the South? Answer. There must have been a large number

Answer.-Mr. D. D. Dickey-Question.-Have you any knowledge of the amount thus paid? Answer .- I have not.

Question.—Do you remember the time? Answer —About two years ago. Mr. J. C. French sworn:

Question.-Do you reside in Nashville? Answer, -Yes, sir. due the Bank of Tennessee after the Bank was car- Shot Belts, ried South?

Answer .- I do not

Answer.-I have heard that Mr. Dickey did, but not 81 Question.—Have you heard of any other person? Answer.-I have not, that I now remember. Answer.-Yes, sir.

Mr. James Bankhead, sworn. Answer.—I did.

Question.—State if you have ever known of any Question.—Where was the Bank of Tennessee at person having paid in Confederate money their in-

self. I do not recollect the precise amount, say about three thousand dollars, which I consider paid -as I claim an interest in certain funds, arising out of certain tobacco sales, and which were deposited in said Bank, and by certain funds which I sent in at various times to the Bank, while it was in the South. I have not received my obligation or notes, 1865, and end on the 1st day of March, 1865. The Museum, Sign of the Big Coffee-Pot, South. I have not received my obligation or notes, and do not really know how the books of the Bank will show this thing.

Question.-Do you know of any notes being paid here due the Bank of Tennessee, in Confederate or any other kind of money, after the Bank left here? Answer.—I know that Esquire Ensley paid to Captain M. S. Pilcher, about between the sum of one thousand and two thousand dollars in the Bank of Mr. Dickey pay for carrying documents, and re-turning with those sent by Mr. Fisher?

Thousand and two thousand dollars in the Bank of Tennessee notes. I know another paid to Captain M. S. Pileher, by Loby Road for about the sure of M. S. Pilcher, by John Reed, for about the sum of one thousand or eleven bundred dollars. This was paid in Tennessee money. These payments were paid some time ago, but since the Bank was sent South. The notes were in the hands of Capt. Pilcher, Question.-Do you know of any other notes being

thus paid? Answer .- I do not. Col. G. C. Torbett, sworn. Question.-Has the Bank of Tennessee received any Confederate money in the payment of notes due

by individuals to it? which he was endorser of \$150 in Bank of Tennossee paper. I paid two notes on Wm. Stockell of
about \$700 in the same currency. None others.

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I have the been a great many of such notes paid in such funds, but as to what particular persons or notes I do not know, except in very few. instances, as I never received a dollar or paid out a dollar for the Bank of Tennessee. I was not in the Bank of Tennessee as President the 9th day of May.

> onfederate money? Answer .- It was funded to a great extent. Question by Mr. Steele .- What was done with Tennessee Bank notes that was paid to the Bank of

in Confederate money

Answer.—There was a very small amount came FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, in after it was known that Confederate money would be taken. What was received I ordered to be cancelled, and taken out of circulation, and if any was re-issued, it was not intended, except, say twenty ositors at Chattanooga. Question by Mr. Steele .- How does it happen that NOTIONS

ues of the Bank of Tennessee signed by your name as President, bear date prior to your term of being Answer .- Large amount, say about two millions of dollars, was thus issued, and were filled up by la-

dies employed for that purpose, prior to their be ng signed by me, and I signed no bill for circulation WIN that was not thus dated, except some post notes that remember. Question by Mr. Steele.—How much coin did be-long to the Bank of Tennessee at the time it was in

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your possession in Georgia? Answer .- I estimated it from recollection of the reports of the Cashier at five hundred and forty thousand dollars, while John A. Fisher, Cashier, FANCY ARTICLES, contended that the amount was six hundred and forty | Is the largest ever on account of neither of us knowing the correct

Question by Mr. Steele,-How much Tennessee money is in circulation at this time? Answer .-- I refer you to the books of the Bank for a correct answer; but I think it to be about four

the military committee?

There was about twenty thousand dollars issued at Chattanooga since the Bank left Nashville. We issued no other notes than about this twenty thousand CLOAKS. Mr. R. B. Cheatham being duly sworn testified as "I do not know of any debt having been paid to the Bank of Tennessee after it left Nashville, in 1862. I paid a note as endorser to the Bank of Tennessee for about one hundred and fifty dollars.

S. H. Bugg on which I was endorser. I think the note belonged to the Bank of Tennessee. Extension of the Kentucky Central Railroad---The Surveying Party in

I paid this in this city, two or three months ago, to

General Samuel R. Anderson, former President of

the Fleid. We observe that the Cincinnati papers are endeav-oring to awaken the people of the "Queen City" to the importance of the early construction of railroad connections southwardly, in order that they may be Question.- What amount was appropriated by amounting to millions per annum, will be lost to them unless the short-line railroad from Cincinnati with the Beard, in the spring of 1863. I gave a check for proceeds of same, on Mr. Fisher, then at Chattanoogs, be of one of the boxes belonging to the Shelbyville completed. The same journal well urges that each and every year that the building of the road is post-poned an amount of traffic will be lost to Cincinnati Chappell, Bruce & Co.,

far larger than the aggregate of cask required to We learn from the Danville Advocate that on stances in your knewlodge, where parties within the Federal lines, came out to pay indebtedness to the Bank?

Answer.—In 1862, some parties came, or sent out:

Answer paid; a few thousand dollars were thus as the constant of the control of two small notes amounting to about \$280. The balance of my collections were paid out of amounts to the credit of parties on the Banks, against whom the Bank also had claims.

Question—Did not A. J. Kyler pay a note to the Banks in Confederate money in 1862.

Answer Ha neverted to do so and I did not take a right angles near Knob Lick, through Huison-paid. Answer. - He proposed to do so, and I did not take | ville and Somerset, crossing at Burnside's Point the

of the road in running order. There is now no doubt but that the Kentucky Central railroad will be extended, and through Danville at that. Whether it will be by the route now being surveyed by Captain Crozier's party to Knoxville, or by the other route proposed to McMinville, Tennessee, crossing the Cumberland river ator near Jamestown, Kentucky, and passing through the new petroleum regions of Crocus Creek, Burksville, &c., is a question that will soon be settled.

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nothing, except by rumor. So far as I myself am concerned, I have discharged no debts due to the Bank of Tennessee in Confederate money.

Question by Mr. Wines.—Have you discharged to the Bank of Tennessee in Confederate money, by or through an agent?

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thinking a little I might remember.

Question.—Did you ever pay any of your own liabilities in Confederate money?

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Question.—Can you remember any person who did.

Answer.—I can remember any person who did.

Answer.—I can remember one person whom rustion says did pay thus.

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Question by Mr. Steele.— While the Bank was at Chattanooga, did not many persons pay their notes Answer.—They did.

Question by Mr. Steele.—What was done with the confederate money?

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